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this life is worth living. The Giver our gratitude merits; Tis good in itself. Without fortune or pelf,

And happy without whisky spirits f we just look abroad, Fer the handwork of God. The view gives unlimited pleasure.

We see goodness and love. And beauty bestowed without n To the beast life is given As the sum of its heaven

And in its short span it rejoice The birds from the trees Sing Te Deums of praise, And give thanks with, And shall man alone, The much favored one

Possessing the proud gift of reason At Rum's filthy shrine Pay homage divine. new star is shining

And men are divining What the luminous visitor meaneth. Tis casting each night Less obliquely its light,

And rum-sellers shake, And whisky rings quake, At the ominous stranger's appearing: It betokens their fall-

A fall that is rapidly nearly Then let us not weary. And over the earth,

Of the power of intemperance waning With shoulder to shoulder.

Let us fight the good fight, ceasing never And faster and faster



WM. E. GLADSTONE, PRIME

Mr. Gladstone was appointed Prime He stands high in the estimation of zine. the masses of the people, whose politi- The June number will contain a britthe admission of about two million has been thrust upon him. There is no event of a great European war, which, he would undertake reluctantly, he ed compliment of a vote of credit for an enormously large amount of money, without a division, or even the speck of opposition. An unsurpassed oratorical effort on his part preceded this most remarkable triumph of personal great-

William Ewart Gladstone was born pool merchant. He was educated at Etop and Christ Church, Oxford, and ago as 1832, when he was an enthusiastic member of the Tory, now generally call the Conservative, party. After

FOR THE HERALD. of the Irish Church, was passed in 1870. Two land bills, intended to ameliorate the condition of the peasant-farming class of Ireland, have been originated and passed by him.

Mr. Gladstone was married in 1839, to Glynn, Bart. She is still living.

the eldest daughter of Sir Stephen A Constitution. An act passed by the last Legislature provides for taking the sense of the sheep. Alex Hill has 75 head of cattle, people at the next August election upon some splendid mules and 4 fine brood the question of calling a constitutional mares. Mr. Hill has five registered convention. As yet, neither newspa- Shorthorn cows, and one registered pers of the State nor the legislative thoroughbred bull. Mr. Eldred G.Field, candidates seem to have given the who is a thorough-going stock man, is matter much attention. It is so gen- the skillful manager of Walnut Grove erally conceded by thinking and read- Stock Farm. J. K. McCormick has ing men and by the newspapers that a some good stock. Mr. McCormick is one to suppose a majority in favor of a wire fences, etc. C. Mosely, on the faconvention would result as a matter of mous Excelsior Stock Farm, has four course. But some active advocacy of Shorthorn cows and one bull. Besides, the measure must take place if the he has two fine brood mares, 11 young vote in August is to lead a constitu- mules and fifty Cotswold sheep. Dational revision. In very many counties viess county is rapidly coming to the there will be no deep interest felt in the front as a fine stock-growing county. legislative contest, so that a light vote There are four aspirants for the honor will be polled. As all the stay-at- of representing the county in the next homes are counted against the conven- Kentucky Assembly. But of these four tion, it will be seen how important it is there is one, Judge Alex T. Craycroft, position to a convention has not been er and a true Statesman withal., Da- the lowest depths yet. Earth-eating is rible. He cannot survive another such. gories: The Category of Prayers, The as strong as some have supposed. The viess county, in reality, would be fitty practised by the Japanese, who make " " And now I should like to Category of the Word and of Print, vote in 1883 was not reported in full. represented were she to seat such a man From several counties where it is in the pext General Assembly.

known that votes were cast in favor of | The health of the denizens is for the convention question was not straight,-the whisky I mean. to suspect heretofore that the number | Cormick have formed a body corporate of votes in the State reported by the for the production of potatoes, poultry Assessor was greater than the actual and Shorthorns. Said corporation to number. The Assessors are paid so be limited only by the price of potatoes, much per name for listing the voters, the laying qualities of the "old blue a fact which leads some to doubt the ben," and the supply of grass for the accuracy of published reports. The act Durham cow. of 1884 provides a new method of Everywhere can be seen good stock enumerating the votes of the State, wire and slat fences, and clover and Tropical America is the scene of endemwhich, it is hoped, will reduce the timothy. But the spirit of improve ic disorders from this deprayed dirt-

The Southern Bivouse. B. F. Avery & Sons, publishers of

Bivouac, and the June number. much enlarged will be the first of the new series. The magazine will hereafter be

sented. Paul H. Hayne will contribute England and Russia thus far indicates, to the first number an article on "Southern War Lyrics," and Harrison

"Permanent"

December 29, 1809, the son of a Liver- Gaines, S. C., says about this prince of effect of rum.—Kentucky Baptist. tonies, "My wife has been greatly benefited by it; she had been troubled with graduated a double first-class man. He dyspepsia for years, and now I believe began his Parliamentary career as long she is permanently cured." It also pause in her singing he said: "You are cures liver and kidney complaints.

holding a variety of inferior appoint- Franklin Favorite says: "The tintinments from time to time, in 1868 he nabulation of wedding bells sounds "If you don't know what to make of became Prime Minister, and so contin- faintly yet distinctly and prophetically me you ought, Charlie, make a wife of ued until 1874. He has been a Liberal, of another union of happy hearts in the me." Sudden transport of Charlie, and perhaps about thirty years. The growth | near future, and the vision of marriage | hint acted on at earliest opportunity. of his broadening conviction has been pie dawns on our enraptured senses. We slow and almost unappreciable as re- smell the odor of orange blossoms and

MANAGEMENT OF THE PARTY OF THE

Down in Daviess Among the Short-HAYNESVILLE, May 12.

Grove, Alex Hill; The Maples, J. K. McCormick, and the Excelsior Stock some fine Cotswold and Southdown

last Legislature. In some other countries they have an antidote-quinine and ties a law requiring a poll to be opened whisky. The writer took "his'n" complied with. There has been reason | Alex Hill, E. G. Field and C. G. Mc-

Stopped His Paper.

Once upon a time a man got mad without a newspaper.

ferer worse off than before, especially in they rise up, would tell of its ruinous cases of dyspepsia. Remember that this effect. Ruined men, despoiled homes, is not the way with Brown's Iron Bit- fallen communities, and smouldering She had been treating him quite dis-

tantly. He didn't like it, and during a such a strange girl, Edith. I really don't know what to make of you.' The Adarville correspondent of the Then she smiled and gave him, oh. such a look, as she demurely answered:

the following stock farms: Maple Lawn, Mrs. M. A. Cundiff: Walnut Farm, C. Mosely. Mrs. Cundiff has

will be counted in opposition to the fest in the schools, for at a recent ex- children in their employ use wire amination in history the question masks to keep them from putting clay "What three great men of America are into their mouths. "A negro addicted yet living?" was unanswered by all the to this propensity is considered to be class except the little girl at the foot, irrevocably lost for any useful purpose, of the farmers are done planting corn, fectionery business at this place. Home and Farm, have purchased of ler, E. G. Field and Dan Brown!" and who answered correctly : "Ballard Ty- and seldom lives long." of course she went head. W. H. C.

mnivorous, and if they did otherwise,

we should in the face of the following

northern Europe a bread-meal, consist-Wanyamwezi, a tribe living in central conclude." Africa, eat clay between meals, preferring the clay of ant-hills. Some earth-eaters take earth having no nu-

The quantity of food taken is also a already. matter of curiosity when we have wellunder the editorial charge of General with the editor and stopped his paper. all, in eating next to none, and the ingused advantageously by all, we hope. late him. Minister of England, on April 28, 1880. Basil W. Duke and Richard W. Knott. The next week he sold his corn at four enter extreme of eating enormous The house of Dr W. H. Boston, who Mr. Charles Hendrie will sink a shaft He assumed the office of Chancellor of As formerly, war papers will be the cents below the market prices. Then quantities. In Siberia, Sir George lived about two miles from here, was for coal on his farm within a half-mile the Exchequer on the same day, but re- special feature of the magazine, but his property was sold for taxes because Simpson procured a couple of men hav- consumed by fire on Saturday night, of town. He has already begun operasigned this position December 16, 1882. each number will have literary articles the didn't read the sheriff's sales. He he didn't read the sheriff's sales. He he didn't read the sheriff's sales. He he didn't read the sheriff's sales. He ing a reputation for eating large quantities, and prepared a dinner for them tion of the house furniture. Lost \$60 50 feet, at a cost of \$7.00 per foot. Suchitherto baffled all attempts of the Par- the purpose being to make it, in every hunting on Sunday, simply because he of thirty-six pounds avordupois of beef in money, about five or six hundred cess to the enterprise. liamentary opposition to oust him. sense, a representative literary maga- didn't know it was Sunday, and he and eighteen pounds of butter for each. dollars' worth of notes, and all of his The McHenry Coal Company have payed \$300 for a lot of forged notes that By the end of the first hour their account books. It was insured for bought out the Echols mines. had been advertised two weeks and the "stomachs were like kettle-drums," \$1,000 in the German Insurance Comcal rights he has recently enlarged by liant article on the Battle of Franklin, public cautioned not to negotiate for having taken half the dinner; in an- pany, of Freeport, Ill. by Major D. W. Saunders, accompanied them. He then payed a big Irishman, other two hours they had devoured the new voters. In his foreign policy he by the first accurate map of the battle- with a foot like a forge-hammer, to whole dinner of one hundred and eight of the high school here. Beech Grove erfully worked up about her beaus. I has possibly been less fortunate. While field yet published. It will also have kick him all the way to the newspaper pounds of beef and butter. Those who has always had good schools hereto- hope the aforesaid beans will hump it he loves peace the necessity of fighting an account of Gen. John H. Morgan's office, where he paid for four years' eat so enormously are in a state of fore, but on account of the character of through the ordeal to the relief of all. escape from prison, to be followed by a subscription in advance, and made the stupor for three or four days, neither the Principal, the school was caused to Pete, Muhlenberg's erratic candidate question, however, in the mind of both Liberals and Conservatives, that in the mission of Jacob Thompson, so little down and rolled about be suspended. Guess the public will for Legislative honors, is here, election was caused by the suspended. Guess the public will for Legislative honors, is here, election was caused by the suspended. Guess the public will for Legislative honors, is here, election was caused by the suspended. Guess the public will for Legislative honors, is here, election was caused by the suspended. Guess the public will for Legislative honors, is here, election was caused by the suspended. 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And would pursue it with due energy and Robertson a characteristic poem. The all that would make earth a hell. Rev- again : "Three Besjesmans had a sheep spirit. To him was given by the House magazine is to be greatly enlarged, and elers, madmen, rioters, murderers, rob- given to them about five in the evening. of Commons recently the unprecedent- its typographical appearanse entirely bers, libertines and prostitutes are great which they partook of all through the our attention to the publication, about hearsal of the following beautiful poem. lovers of the cup. Fallen kings and night without ceasing for sleep, and thirty years ago, of a very successful which he did in a fit serio-comic style, princes, could they rise from their graves finished by noon the next day." On cholera cure, introduced in this way: and which made the celebration not would tell of the disgrace of the cup. the other hand, in Shetland a number The captain of an emigrat ship, coming only a success but gave it an everlast-There are medicines which give only Men who died in chains, and felons of the paupers getting is, and is, 6d. a from Europe, had lost many passen- ing place in the memories of the oldes temporary relief and then leave the suf- who have perished at the block, could week out-door relief, manage to live gers by cholera, although freely dosing inhabitants :ters. See what Mr. J. M. Games, of kingdoms, could all tell of the blighting half-penny biscuit constituting a day's pepper and a table-spoonful of salt to a

through ignorance of their properties.

Thus, oranges are mostly regarded as things not that cholera visita-NEATLY EXECUTED AT THE garded for a short period of time. His inhale the aroma of the golden cake, Swiss dress and an extracted tooth? the laird. "Ive browt ye some bonny Balm, with most gratifying results, and at McHenry last week, and returned most Radical measure thus far, namely and our prophetic soul stands hungry One is too thin and the other is tooth baws for the bairns, laird," said the am to-day apparently cured. C. Z. yesterday. peasant, "They are oranges, Magnie, Warren, Rutland, Vt.

[From Land and Water.]
There are numerous—we had almost ful eating." "Why, ye see, laird," said Roman Catholic Church, with the full aid numberless—curiosities in connecthe man, "I thowt they'd be bonny approval of its Pontiff. This movement tion with eating and drinking, even baws for the bairns to play wi,' 'deed contemplates the organizing of the although our observations are restricted as for eatin', why we've tried 'em all whole Church into an army, to be to the human family. If our natural ways, an' they're bad boiled, they're known as the "Militia of Jesus Christ." teeth are examined at maturity, they warr rostit, but they're the deeval The following is said to be an accurate are found to point out their possessor as raw."

facts, regard them as false indicators, Joaquin Miller, writing in The Inde-

or, in other words, false teeth. Beef pendent, from Pass Christian, Miss., and bread are the typical foods in the under date of March 10, thus speaks of British Isles, but nowhere else; almost the President of the late Confederacy; cats, monkeys, birds' nests, are all ident Davis' here. They speak of him Christ. savory morsels of the Chinese. The with great respect. He is not 'deified' hedgehog is regarded as a "dainty dish at all, as some writers foolishly say, Church and sublime Chief. to set before a king" in Barbary, and is but, I repeat, he is greatly respected. largely consumed in Spain and Germa- And when you bear in mind that there ny. Kangaroos are relished by the is not one of these ten million people aborigines of Australia. The opossum who did not put some sort of sacrifice seaten in America, Australia, and the upon the altar of Southern opinion, you who shall be ready in the clear day-Indian islands. The walrus is eaten by will not be surprised. This man stands light to oppose with all the means as the Esquimaux; whilst whale's flesh as a token to them. Personally, I their command those who work only is eaten almost by all who inhabit think they see little of him, and know in secret and darkness. regions far north or south, where little of him-these gray old mothers, whales are found. Mice and rats are whose sons went down in battle, these the only defense," as Pius IX. has said considered delicate morsels in parts of beautiful girls of the South whose Asia, Africa, Australia, and New fathers never came back any more; but Zealand. Horseflesh is gradually find- they have their memories and their restoration of the rights of the Holy ing favor, and has for long formed traditions. They call him 'President Chair, the soldiers of the Catholic Cruquite the staple flesh food of the Indian Davis,' and will continue to do so while sade will fight with weapons of prayer, horsemen of the Pampas, who eat he lives. A great many Northern peoneither bread, fruit, nor vegetables. ple visit Mr. Davis, and all with the will make propaganda for the Peter's The elephant is eaten in Abyssinia and noblest motives. I am told he has pence. They will labor hard to requickin Sumatra. Three elephants were many more visitors from the North en in their society and neighborhood eaten by the Parisians during the siege, than from the South. Of course the the spirit of Faith, while they publicly and were considered delicious, the liver desire to see this man, now in the last set a good example by adhering to all more especially so. Dr. Livingstone days of historical and tempestuous life, the old Christian customs. Lastly, says he breakfasted off cooked ele- is irresistible when within call; for it they will make it their task to oppose phant's foot and found it a whitish must be admitted that whether good or and expose the machinations of the mass, slightly gelatinous and sweet, bad-whether entirely wrong or entirelike marrow, and quite delicious. The ly right-this man has been, is, and birds' nests we have spoken of as being must forever remain, a colossal figure nsumed by the Chinese are procur- in American history. 'Beauvoir' is not new constitution is needed as to lead improving his farm-building patent able even in some London shops. They a part of this long and roomy place, are the nests of swallows found in cay- but an old plantation bequeathed to the erns on the seashore of the Eastern great Mississippian not many years to her interests. Archipelago, and are of a gelatinous since. It is a beautiful spot among the nature, from a peculiar mucus which pines and vines, but is sadly dilapidatthe bird secretes and discharges from ed. Mr. Davis is a poor man, I am its mouth whilst building the nest, told, and cannot afford to keep the Lizards again are partaken of by the place up. It is set a little back from Chinese: so are snakes. Spiders are the sea, and not too close to the railrelished by Bushmen, so are grasshop. road. Mr. Davis is, at this writing, in pers. Locusts are eaten, both in the poor health. I should say, from what fresh state and salted, by Persians, I have seen, and then from the course get them out of the way, and further that every citizen who goes to the polls who is "the noblest Roman of them Egyptians, Arabians, Bushmen, and of nature, too-with his well-nigh fourshould be gotten to vote affirmatively. all." Judge C. is not only a Jefferso- North American Indians. White ants, score years behind him—that he will tions. The result of previous votes upon this nian Democrat, who is well versed in bees, moths, caterpillars, and grubs, all not long be a subject of either love or (6.) To wear the Crusader's Cross question has not been encouraging to history and political economy, but he is find admirers, especially among the hate; for in spite of this kindest of cli-

it into thin cakes called tanaampo, and give you the little details of every-day The Category of Gifts. The first is sim-

ing of the empty shells of minute permitted me to cross the threshold of propaganda for the Peter's pence.

Nature seems to be smiling on us trient properties. Agmara Indians, for again with her lovely springtime, which example, eat a gritty whittish clay, causes us to look out at the beautiful destitute of all nutrient properties. flowers and vegetation with cheerful cies. - Ex.

The wheat crop in this county is renumber reported, so that fewer names ment and advancement is also mani- eating habit. Officers who have Indian ported better than expected, though not very flattering prospects yet.

been known in this county is being up to see her sick son, Mr. Perkins. made for a tobacco crop this year. Some and are preparing their tobacco ground Mr. R. Y. Morehead is building Business has been remarkably dull At last Mr. Sam Rule has drawn

authenticated instances of the extremes here for some time, on account of the pension. His first draft will be for the of going a long time without food at beautiful farming weather, which is be- handsome sum of \$1600. I congratu-

We are sorry to report the suspension

upon it year in and out, though food is all who were sick with the remedies just as dear as in any other part of then used. At last he made a prescrip-Scotland, sundry cups of tea and a tion of his own—one tea-spoonful of red eating on many days, for they have half pint boiling water; this to be given fuel to buy out of their money in cases as hot as possible, to every patient where they cannot fetch the peats in when first taken. It is said that this simple remedy acted as a charm, curing all the cases on board that ship, and at-

about thirty-five years ago a vessel was I have been a severe sufferer from wrecked at the Shetland Isles, and Catarrh for the past fifteen years, with amongst the cargo were large packages distressing pain over my eyes. Gradof oranges. One of these was picked up ually the disease worked down upon by a peasant, who in a day or two my lungs. About a year and a half placed his treasure at the disposal of ago 1 commenced using Ely's Cream

rate statement of the plan and objects of the inovement:

Catholic Crusade, is a pious association which has for its aim :

(2) To defend the rights of the

(1.) To restore again in this world the

(3.) To raise up an invisible army against the mighty organization of the

II.-MEANS .- "The Cross remain ward weapons cannot be used for the

III.-ORLIGATIONS OF THE CRU SADERS .- (1) Formally to bind themselves to renounce every association and every work which has been condemned by the Church, or is contrary

(2.) To exhibit a truly childlike teachableness to the instructions of the

(4.) To receive the Sacrament often. (5.) To avoid all wicked publications,

caten especially by the woman, who life here; the coming and going of the ply required to pray diligently. The a convention no report was made to the good, save a few cases of malaria. But It is generally unctuous clay, consisting of the remains of animal and plant in the neglected garden; the pictures on ence of the Catholic Press. The third life deposited from fresh water. In the walls, the papers on the table. But has to send every month one franc at my education in journalism has never the very least to Rome, and to make

infusorial animalcules, is eaten. The a private home, and so I must here The Holy Army is organized in tenths, presidences, and priorates : at their head stand Commanders, Grand Commanders, and the general Grand Master. Clergy have to officiate as spiritual directors. The Militia of Christ enjoys a multitude of Indulgen-

ROCKPORT, KY., May 11, 1885.

The largest preparation that has ever last week. He brought Mrs. Igleheart Mr. Perkins has gone into the con-

house for the drug business.

We have had four alarming, but believe harmless, frosts. Every old woman in the country has been pow-

and confidently expects to carry Horse Branch and Dawson. Born, to the wife of S. O. Maple, o

"Whist ! Omie's got a paly : Id vas a leedle poy. Shoost look oud in dot cradle! "Dot's mine und Omie's paby ;

Shemeny! vat a pecaness day ! And now I hunts me ub a name ;

Id vas not dot kind of paby Vell, maype I vas voolish But dot vas Omie's paby, Dor virst one dot she had,"

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